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ABSTRACT

Reviewing the operations of the Rural Manpower Services as administered by the Tennessee Department of Employment, this annual report reveals factors which have influenced 1974 placement services for rural employers and workers. Areas covered include: planning; economic developments; employment and unemployment trends; services for rural people; Rural Manpower Service participation in community development activities; public relations activities; evaluations, problems, plans, and recommendations; selected data on farm placement operations; composition of interstate farm migrant workers; and interstate seasonal agricultural clearance activities. The following are among significant developments reported: crop losses were minimized due to the labor supplied employers; equity to access for rural applicants and employers was not fully attained, though migrant farm workers and rural area residents sustained priority; total resource allocations equaled the 80 percent as measured in terms of universe need; limited staff made expansion difficult; identification of applicants based on place of residence provided more accurate data; and value of land per acre increased at an accelerated rate (up $86 per acre from 1973). (JC)

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TENNESSEE

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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RURAL MANPOWER SERVICE

1974

Annual Report

RC008469

TENNESSEE

RURAL MANPOWER SERVICES REPORT

1974

TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
Employment Service Division
301 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tennessee 37201

submitted by

J. D. Wallace, Commissioner

prepared by
Sherrill W. Hayes
Chief of Rural Manpower Services

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TENNESSEE ANNUAL RURAL MANPOWER REPORT

1974

This annual report reviews the operations of the Rural Manpower Services as administered by the Tennessee Department of Employment Security during 1974. It is written to illustrate the primary objective of the Rural Manpower Section, providing placement service to rural employers and workers. The report reveals factors affecting attainment of these objectives, such as the limited supply of available workers to plant, cultivate, harvest, and process perishable farm products.

During 1974, as in previous years, excellent cooperation and assistance was received from employers, other state agencies, newspaper, radio, and television, churches, and other interested community groups. Indebtedness has been acknowledged and appreciation is expressed to all the above without whose cooperation the overall success of the Program would have been impossible.

Tennessee Department of Employment Security
Employment Service Division
Rural Manpower Service
MA 5-79

PART I

ANNUAL SUMMARY

Year 1974
State Tennessee

PART I
ANNUAL SUMMARY

PLANNING

1. Administrative Organization

During 1974 there was no organizational change in the Rural Manpower Service. The Chief of Rural Manpower Services provided direct supervision to three Area Rural Manpower Representatives and functional direction to the Program, and one or more individuals in each local office was designated and assigned duties to assure that rural applicants and employers received "equity of access" to Manpower services.

2. Pre-Season and In-Season Meetings

State and local office personnel attended several Rural Manpower meetings throughout the year to gather and exchange information rendered. There were numerous informal meetings with growers, processors, and other community groups. Scheduled meetings were held during the year as follows:

Joint East Tennessee - Western North Carolina
Rural Manpower Meeting
Newport, Tennessee - April 23, 1974

Area Rural Manpower Representative
Staff Meeting and Training Session
May 8, 1974 - September 11, 1974 - December 11, 1974

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS

A. Impact of Rural Industrialization and Related Developments

The Research and Statistics Division reported a total of 4,974 new jobs in rural areas of the state during 1974. The new jobs occurred as a result of new industry moving into rural Tennessee and expansion in existing industry.

Many of the non-urban areas throughout the state organized committees concerned with attracting new industry. These committees worked with the Industrial Development Division of the Economic and Community Development Department.

Most new industries that moved into the rural areas of the state required semi-skilled production workers. Very little difficulty was encountered in training rural residents. The demand by most existing, as well as new, industry locating in rural areas of the state was for those workers who live outside the urbanized part of the county.

Vocational training was provided to rural residents through MDTA and other cooperative programs with the Employment Service, such as NAB-JOBS, and JOPS. Training varied according to the needs of the community. Many high schools in rural areas of the state arranged for adult training and enrollment in vocational fields.

A continued out migration of rural children into urban areas occurred, however, this was reduced by the expansion of non-agricultural industry into rural areas.

B. Impact of Agricultural Mechanization Changing Production Techniques

A reduced need for seasonal agricultural workers continued as increased mechanization in many crops expanded. The largest crop in the state, soybeans, was completely machine harvested. The utilization of larger and, in some instances, complicated machinery in harvesting increased the demand for experienced equipment operators.

Few gains were made in machine harvest of fresh market vegetables, and researchers continued to seek the improvement of machines for this purpose.

Agricultural chemicals, including pesticides and herbicides, with the exception of "Deldrin", were reported to have increased in use during 1974 despite adverse publicity of their use on certain crops.

EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT TRENDS

A. Employment Trends

The rural work force, estimated at 42.2 percent of the total statewide work force, remained at about the same level during the year.

Sixty-eight new manufacturing plants announced locations during 1974, in rural towns, as compared to 37 new announcements in urban areas. The 68 new rural plant locations represented a total of 4,974 new jobs in rural sections of the state during the year.

Some rural areas were the first to feel the effects of an economic down-turn the latter part of the year. Many indefinite layoffs had taken place in certain areas of the economy and, as usual, the rural segment was the first to feel this impact.

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B. Unemployment Trends

The annual average unemployment rate for the state dropped to 3.3 percent, well below the national average during the year, but during the latter part of the year began to climb because of a down-turn in the economy. As in the past, the county-by-county study indicated that unemployment in rural counties increased more rapidly than counties with metropolitan areas.

C. Farm Employment Trends

The agricultural work force saw a decrease in numbers over the same period of time for the previous year, especially during the first half of 1974. The average age of the seasonal farm worker remained about the same as before with youth, age 18 and under, making up the larger percentage of the labor force. The sex of the seasonal farm worker was predominantly female, except for school age youth when the sexes were more evenly divided. Most of the adult females were housewives who worked during the summer months only. The adult male seasonal farm workers were men who were either temporarily laid off from their industrial jobs or who were available while not working their small acreages. All migrants used were home based in Florida, Mississippi, and Texas. These migrants generally followed the migrant stream pattern of employment.

Regular hired farm workers employed over a 150 day duration were employed, in 98 percent of the cases, on large dairy farms. The other 2 percent were employed in beef cattle and swine activities. With larger and larger dairies in operation, it took a much higher

skilled individual to handle the job. Dairy operators found it profitable to work individuals with greater specialized skills and paying a much higher rate.

There was a shortage of seasonal farm workers during the months of May, June, and July, especially in both pre-harvest and harvest of tomatoes in the eastern part of the State. Interstate recruitment was not attempted because of lack of approvable housing, but intense recruitment on a local level by radio and television spot announcements helped alleviate some of this shortage.

A shortage of dairy workers, as well as harvest machine operators, also developed during 1974. In the western part of the State, a substantial shortage of cotton picking machine and grain combine operators was rapidly developing at the beginning of the 1974 harvest season until the farmer realized that the cotton crop would not mature, and the yield would be 50 percent or less of a normal crop. As a result of low yield and favorable harvest weather, the demand for these workers became almost non-existent soon after harvest began.

SERVICE FOR RURAL PEOPLE

Continued efforts were made to ensure that rural residents received "equity of access" to Manpower Services.

Twenty-seven local offices offered remote area Manpower Services in every county in the State. The most effective type of rural manpower operation was in the twelve full-service sub-office located in rural counties. The staff members were trained and all programs were operational in these offices. If an applicant or employer could not receive service for any reason at a sub-office, a specialist was

immediately sent in from the local office having jurisdiction over the sub-office to assist. In addition to the twelve sub-offices mentioned above, there were fifty-eight itinerant points. Manpower Services were offered from these itinerant point offices by regular Employment Service Interviewers on a one or two day-per-week schedule. Usually the county provided office space at these itinerant points, including telephones. Portable microfiche viewers were used at these offices, and referrals were made directly from the itinerant offices from state-wide Job Bank. Overall, Manpower Services to rural residents, as well as rural area employers, continued to increase during 1974. Even with the limited resources, Rural Manpower Services used a combination of WIN, Food Stamp, and farm positions. This provided a greater range of Manpower Services in areas where there had been no service rendered.

RURAL MANPOWER PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES FOR FARM WORKERS

The demand for seasonal farm workers exceeded the supply. Manpower programs, designed to assist farm workers, were the same as those for all rural areas. Rural Manpower Representatives recruited farm labor in high schools and attempted to acquaint students with available summer work.

Tennessee participated in the annual worker plan by completing the MA 7-85, Rural Manpower Mobility Plan, on all migrant groups coming in contact with our offices. Where groups were looking for work or future commitments, the Employment Service made every effort through personal visitation, telephone contacts, radio and newspapers to secure definite job orders.

There were 10,016 job openings received through Clearance, however, 8,865 of these openings were for sugar cane workers in Florida. Intensive recruitment was done on these openings but with very little positive results. Of the 23 orders received, only three were filled. Twelve of the orders were from Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Vermont, and Virginia.

There were four housing inspections made during 1974, however, orders for workers where these inspections were made were not extended into interstate clearance when migrant groups "free wheeled" into the State. Four crew leaders were assisted in complying with the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act.

The Employment Service Rural Manpower Representatives worked closely with the State Welfare Department in three counties aiding various migrant groups to secure food stamps. Medical aid was provided by all three county health departments involved when needed. The Department of Education, who operates an elementary education program for children of migrant workers, was notified when these groups arrived in the State. Efforts were made, with some success, in one county to place migrant workers in permanent work when desired, and full Manpower Services were provided whenever this need arose.

A year round processing firm provided work for several migratory workers through job development efforts by Rural Manpower Representatives.

Tennessee continued the direct clearance agreement with North Carolina. This agreement helped meet the demand for seasonal farm workers in the upper East part of the State.

Some employers having a need for migrant labor, but not able to meet housing regulations, refuse to extend orders into interstate clearance with the Employment Service, resulting in a loss of control of migrant crews coming into the State. This in turn caused the MA 7-85, Rural Manpower Mobility Plan, to be less effective.

RURAL MANPOWER SERVICE PARITCIPATION IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

The Rural Manpower Service was concerned with rural development in Tennessee and, as a member of the State Rural Development Committee, attempted to assure that the Rural Development Act was being implemented in a manner designed to give the fullest consideration to planning and development groups in attaining their goals.

PUBLIC RELATIONS ACTIVITIES

All local Employment Service offices had access to publicity through television, radio, and newspapers. During crop season when extra seasonal labor was needed, as well as other times during the year, the Public Relations Division of the Tennessee Agency provided excellent coverage for recruitment of workers in bringing growers and workers together. The bi-weekly Farm Labor Bulletin, published from April through October, gave crop data, job openings, labor supply and demand. This Bulletin was distributed statewide within the Employment Service, as well as to news media, various other agencies, and interested persons.

EVALUATIONS, PROBLEMS, PLANS, AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Rural Manpower Program made a substantial contribution to keeping crop losses due to lack of labor to a minimum. Services to these

o tlying areas increased during 1974, and continued progress was made in providing service to our rural areas. "Equity of Access" was not fully attained for rural applicants and employers during 1974. Improved services and equity of access to migrant and seasonal farm workers and rural area residents continued to be a priority objective. The proportion of total resources allocated to serving the needs of residents of rural areas equaled the 80 percent of parity, as measured in terms of the universe of need. With limited staff, many problems were encountered in providing expanded Manpower Services. The operation of weekly and bi-weekly itinerant points by the Employment Service was not the most effective way to provide realistic Manpower Services to rural areas. Many of our facilities were rent free and were low in quality. One additional sub-office was established during 1974. Identification of rural applicants, based on place of residence, began April 1, 1974. This method of identifying applicants as urban or rural by county of residence resulted in more accurate data on service to rural residents from ESARS.

It is estimated that the number of farms in 1974 in Tennessee remained at 125,000, the same as 1973. Land in farms also remained unchanged from the previous year at 15.4 million acres. The average size of each farm at 123 acres also was the same as last year. Value per acre increased at an accelerated rate compared with recent years. During 1974, the average value per acre was

$449.00, up $86.00 per acre from 1973.[1]

Continued emphasis was placed on compliance with the Secretary of Labor's 13 Point Program, and implementation of the Court Order issued in August 1974 began immediately upon receipt of the issuance. In order to effectively expand Employment Service into rural areas, and increase the 80 percent parity, we would recommend funding be made available for acquisition of office space and communication in rural counties when need exists.

[1]Tennessee Crop Reporting Service

B-OMAS-219

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR • Manpower Administration

ANNUAL RURAL MANPOWER REPORT

COMPOSITION OF INTERSTATE FARM MIGRANT GROUPS

STATE: Tennessee

CALENDAR YEAR REPORTED: 1974

SECTION A. MIGRANT GROUP CONTACTS			SECTION B. REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS		SECTION C. GROUPS WORKING IN REPORTING STATE	
TYPE	BY REPORTING STATE	WITH REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS	TYPE	NUMBER	TYPE	NUMBER
I	II	III	I	II	I	II
1. Total	105	76	2. Total persons	218	4. Families	81
a. Crew leaders	7	0	3. Total workers	211	5. Unattached males	207
b. Family heads	30	3			6. Unattached females	10
c. Other	74	74				

SECTION D. COMMENTS

SIGNATURE: Sherrill W. Hayes

TITLE: Chief of Rural Manpower Service

Replaces ES-226 Table 2 which is obsolete.

MA 5-79B
Oct. 1973

0017

RCS OMAS 209

U S DEPARTMENT OF LABOR • Manpower Administration

ANNUAL RURAL MANPOWER REPORT

SELECTED DATA ON FARM PLACEMENT OPERATIONS

STATE: Tennessee

CALENDAR YEAR REPORTED: 1974

ITEM	NUMBER
SECTION A. DAY-HAUL ACTIVITIES AT POINTS OPERATED BY STATE AGENCY	
1. Towns with day-haul points	0
2. Number of day haul points	0
3. Sum of days day-haul points operated during year	0
4. Total number of workers transported during year	0
SECTION B. SELECTED SERVICES TO SCHOOL-AGE WORKERS (*under 22 years*)	
5. Supervised camps operated for school-age farm workers	0
a. Placements in camps	0
6. Placements of school-age workers in supervised live-in farm homes	0
SECTION C. SERVICES TO INDIANS LIVING ON RESERVATIONS	
7. Rendered by on-reservation local offices or at itinerant points	
a. Farm placements	0
b. Applicant-holding acceptances	0
8. Other farm placements of reservation Indians	0
SECTION D. OTHER SELECTED DATA	
9. Number of local offices which held farm clinics	0
10. Sum of days on which farm clinics were held	0
11. Total number of local offices participating in formal community service programs	0
12. Peak number of volunteer farm placement representatives	0

SIGNATURE: Sherrill V. Hayes

TITLE: Chief of Rural Manpower Service

Replaces ES-225 Table 1 which is obsolete

MA 5-79A
Oct. 1973

RCS ONAS-311

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR • Manpower Administration

ANNUAL RURAL MANPOWER REPORT

INTERSTATE SEASONAL AGRICULTURAL CLEARANCE ACTIVITIES

STATE: Tennessee

CALENDAR YEAR REPORTED: 1974

ITEM	ORDERS		OPENINGS	
	EXTENDED (Section A) RECEIVED (Section B)	FILLED	EXTENDED (Section A) RECEIVED (Section B)	FILLED
I	II	III	IV	V
SECTION A. REPORTING STATE AS ORDER-HOLDING STATE				
1. Reporting State, TOTAL →	3	2	32	19
2. Applicant-holding States involved:	3	2	32	19
Kentucky	1	1	5	5
Mississippi	1	0	13	0
South Carolina	1	1	14	14
SECTION B. REPORTING STATE AS APPLICANT-HOLDING STATE				
3. Reporting State, TOTAL →	23	12	10016	127
4. Order-holding States involved:	23	12	10016	127
Florida	11	10	8865	63
Kentucky	1	0	1	0
Michigan	4	0	4	0
Missouri	1	0	1	0
Illinois	2	1	715	60
Wisconsin	2	1	395	4
Vermont	1	0	25	0
Virginia	1	0	10	0

SECTION C. COMMENTS (Use reverse if needed)

The 8,865 openings listed under Column IV of Section B were for sugar cane workers in Florida. Intensive recruitment was done on this, but with very little positive results.

The one order received from Virginia was removed from Job Bank when we were unable to get referral instructions from OHO.

SIGNATURE: Sherrill W. Hayes

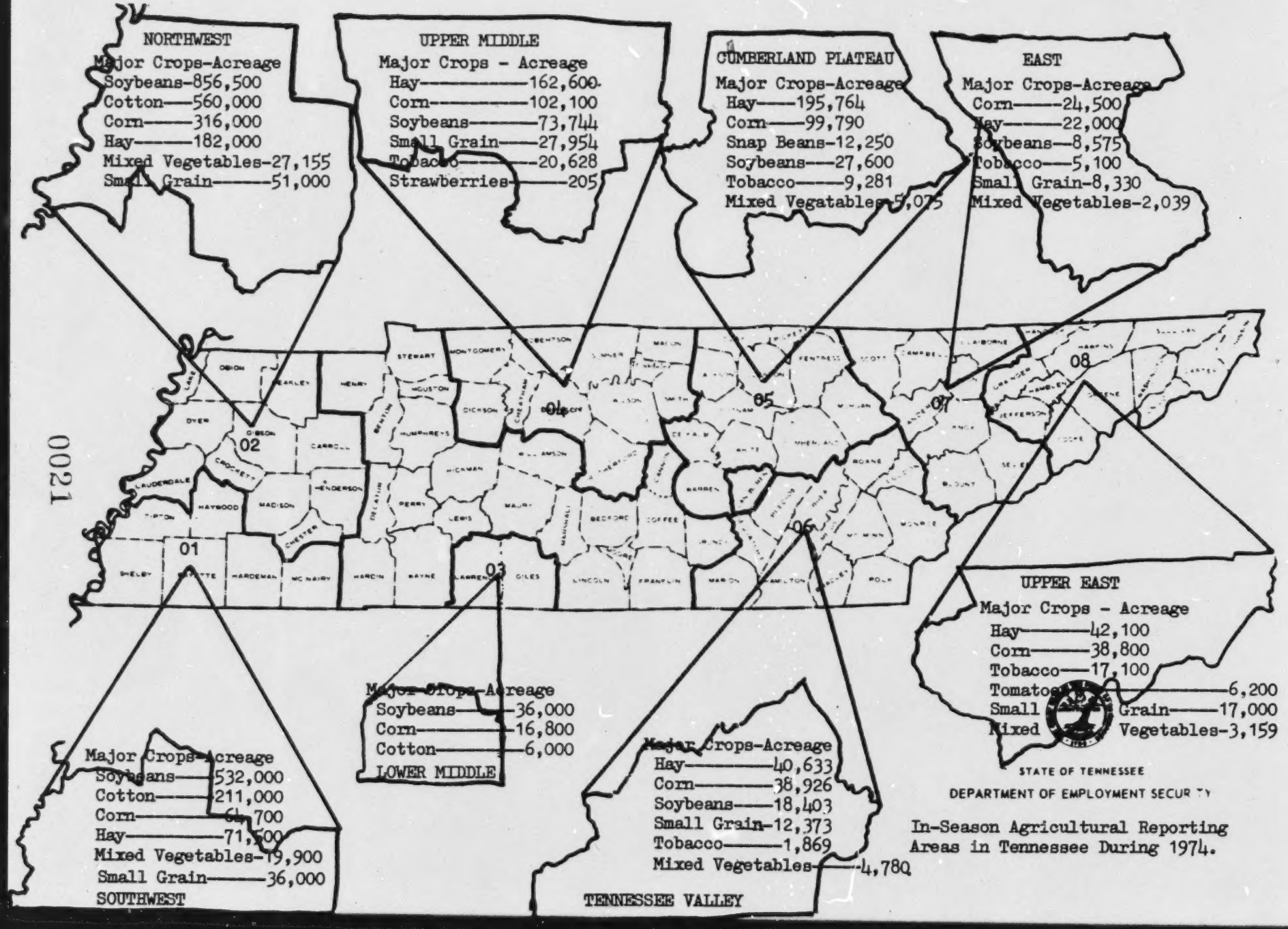
TITLE: Chief of Rural Manpower Ser.

Replaces ES-226 Table 3 which is obsolete

MA 5-79C
Oct. 1973

PART I

ANNUAL SUMMARY


NORTHWEST
Major Crops-Acreage
Soybeans-856,500
Cotton---560,000
Corn-----316,000
Hay------182,000
Mixed Vegetables-27,155
Small Grain------51,000
UPPER MIDDLE
Major Crops - Acreage
Hay----------162,600
Corn----------102,100
Soybeans-------73,744
Small Grain----27,954
Tobacco--------20,628
Strawberries-----205
CUMBERLAND PLATEAU
Major Crops-Acreage
Hay----195,764
Corn----99,790
Snap Beans-12,250
Soybeans---27,600
Tobacco-----9,281
Mixed Vegatables-5,075
EAST
Major Crops-Acreage
Corn-----24,500
Hay------22,000
Soybeans---8,575
Tobacco---5,100
Small Grain-8,330
Mixed Vegetables-2,039
0021
01
02
03
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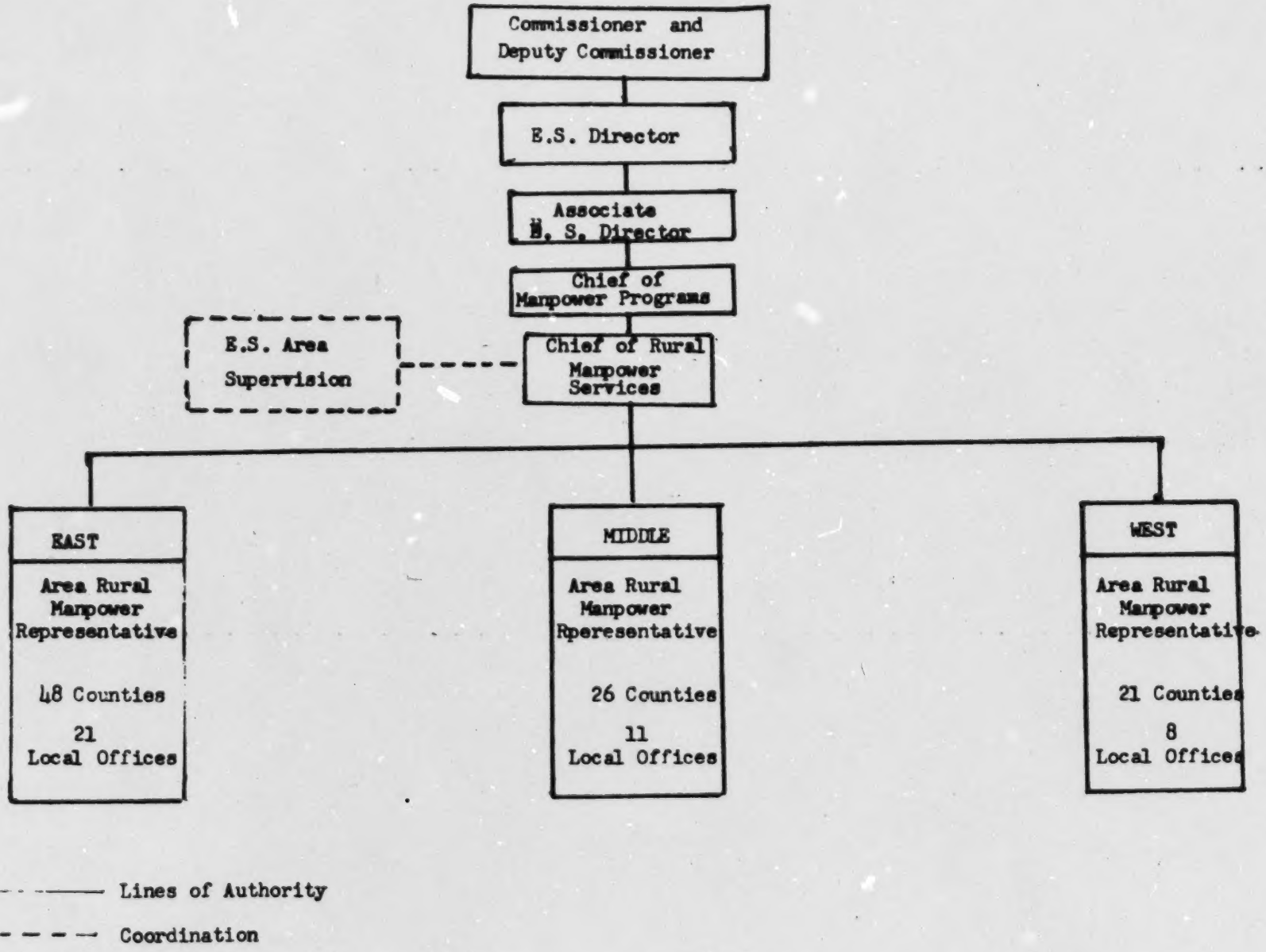
UPPER EAST
Major Crops - Acreage
Hay-------42,100
Corn-------38,800
Tobacco---17,100
Tomatoes----------6,200
Small Grain-----17,000
Mixed Vegetables-3,159
Major Crops-Acreage
Soybeans----36,000
Corn--------16,800
Cotton------6,000
LOWER MIDDLE
Major Crops-Acreage
Soybeans----532,000
Cotton-----211,000
Corn--------61,700
Hay---------71,500
Mixed Vegetables-19,900
Small Grain------36,000
SOUTHWEST
Major Crops-Acreage
Hay---------40,633
Corn--------38,926
Soybeans----18,403
Small Grain-12,373
Tobacco-----1,869
Mixed Vegetables----4,780
TENNESSEE VALLEY
STATE OF TENNESSEE
DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
In-Season Agricultural Reporting
Areas in Tennessee During 1974.

TENNESSEE RURAL MANPOWER SERVICES ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

JANUARY 1974



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RURAL MANPOWER SERVICE DIRECTORY

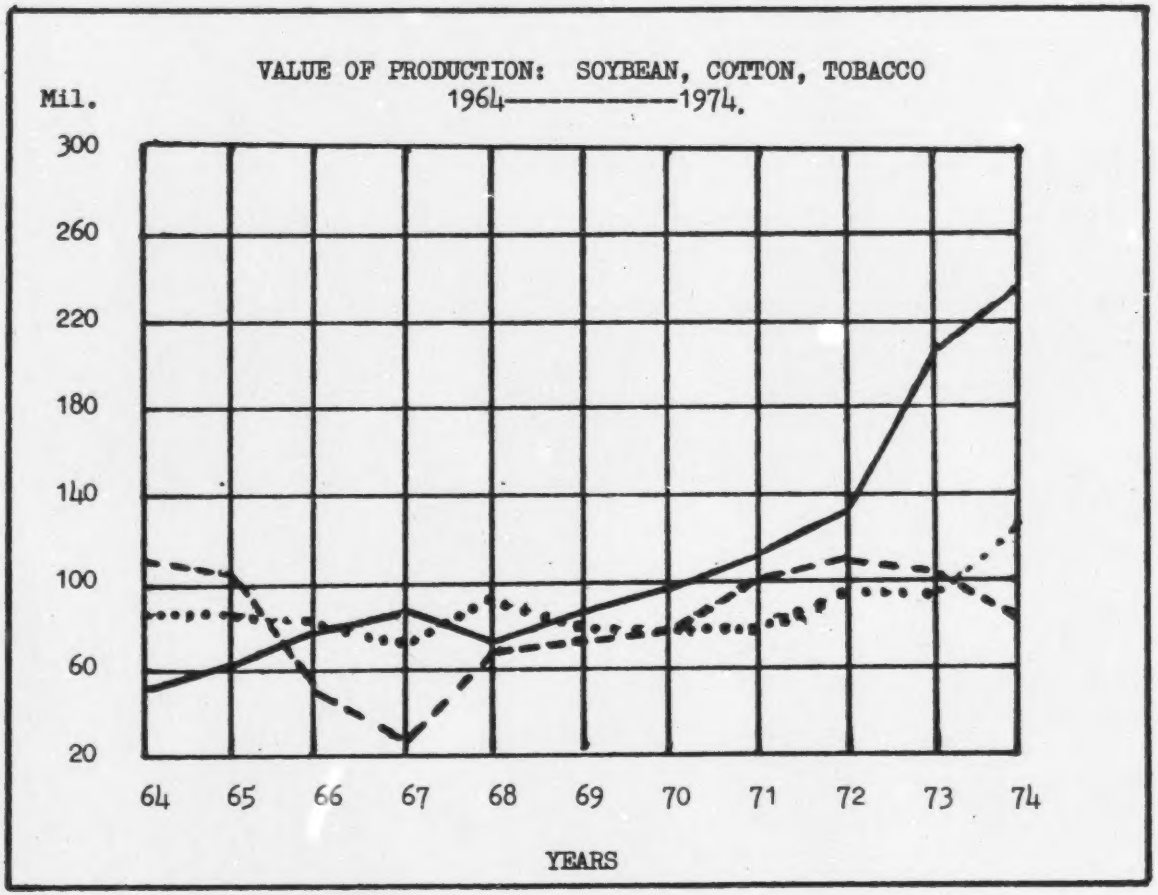
Tennessee Department of Employment Security
Employment Service Division
301 James Robertson Parkway
Nashville, Tennessee 37201

Telephone (615) 741-3378

LOCAL OFFICE	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	RURAL MANPOWER REPRESENTATIVE	RURAL ITINERANT and SUB-OFFICE SERVICE	ITINERANT TELEPHONE
				Somerville, 302 Market St. (12 noon - 4pm Wed)	465-3020
Memphis	1295 Poplar	726-0838	Michael O'Hara	*Covington, 204 W. Pleasant (8am - 4:30pm Mon-Fri)	476-2601
				*Lexington, Monroe St. (8am - 4:30pm Mon-Fri)	986-2427
				Henderson, Courthouse (1:30 - 3:00 1st & 3rd Thurs)	989-2341
				Bolivar, Courthouse (9:30 - 11:00 Thurs)	658-6442
				Selmar, Courthouse (9:00 - 12 noon Wed)	NONE
Jackson	416 Chester	427-2681	William Elinor	*Savannah, 1206 Wayne Rd. (8:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri)	925-5095
				Alamo, Courthouse (8:30 - 2:30 Tues)	696-2101
				*Brownsville, 709 E. Jefferson St (8:00-4:30 Mon-Fri)	772-3490
				Trenton, City Hall (8:30 - 11:00 Thurs)	855-9698
				Dyer, City Hall (8:30 - 11:00 Mon)	692-2438
Humboldt	2215 Osborne	784-3552	Jerry Hardison	Milan, 2nd St. (8:30 - 3:00 Tues)	686-8456
				Camden, Old Jr. High (9:00 - 3:00 Thurs)	584-6058
Huntingdon	188 E. Main	986-5217	Majorie Caton	*Paris, 510 Market St. (8:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri)	642-2971
Dyersburg	439 McGaughey	285-4891	William Norment	Ripley, Courthouse (8:30 - 3:30 Thurs)	635-1311
				Tiptonville, NSC (9:00 - 11:00 Wed)	253-7632
Union City	707 S. First St.	883-3810	James Z. Grooms	*Dresden, Courthouse (8:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri)	364-2554
				Centerville, Courthouse (9:00 - 3:00 1st & 3rd Tues)	724-4671
				Hohenwald, Courthouse (9:00 - 3:00 2nd & 4th Wed)	796-3853
Columbia	204 W. 4th St.	388-5062	Bedford Lochridge	Linden, Courthouse (9:00 - 3:00 4th Fri)	589-2132
				Waynesboro, Welfare (9:00 - 1:00 every other Tues)	722-3431
Lawrenceburg	209 Columbia St.	762-7591	Malcolm Gilchrist	Pulaski, Welfare (9:00 - 12:00 noon Wed)	363-5521
				Fayetteville, Courthouse (9:00-12:00 1st & 3rd Thurs)	433-2454
				Lynchburg, Courthouse (9:30 - 10:30 2nd Tues)	759-7912
Shelbyville	301 N. Main	684-6666	Ruth Johnson	Lewisburg VFW Bldg. (9:00 - 12:00 noon 2nd & 4th Wed)	359-9155
				Winchester, Welfare (9:00 - 11:00 2nd & 4th Thurs)	967-0410
Tullahoma	111 E. Lincoln	455-3415	Thomas Maxwell	Manchester, Welfare (9:00 - 11:00 1st & 3rd Thurs)	728-4883
	Madison Square	868-6400	Hester McBroom	Ashland City, Courthouse (8:00 - 2:30 Mon)	792-5179
Nashville	Foster Creighton	254-1282	Mary Johnson	Franklin, 100 Spring St. (9:00 - 2:00 Tues)	794-4618
				Dover, Courthouse (9:00 - 12:00 noon every other Thurs)	232-5304
Clarksville	224 South 2nd St.	448-4778	Ann Collier	Erin, Courthouse (9:00 - 12:00 noon every other Mon)	289-3361
Dickson	Oak & Henslee	446-2397	Sandra Beasley	Waverly, Courthouse (8:30 - 12:30 Wed)	296-2393
Gallatin	200 E. Franklin	452-4111	Edith Hoy	Springfield, Main St. (9:00 - 3:00 Mon - Tues)	354-4662
Lebanon	328 N. Cumberland	444-5464	Maxine Bandy	Hartsville, Welfare (9:00 - 11:00 every other Tues)	374-3513
				South Pittsburg, City Hall (8:00 - 12:00 every other Mon)	837-6524
				Jasper, Old Depot (8:00 - 11:00 every other Mon)	942-5146
				Dunlap, Courthouse (8:00 - 11:00 every other Tues)	949-2618
				Dunlap, Food Stamp Office (8:00-11:00 every other Thurs)	949-3629
				Altamont, Courthouse (8:00 - 11:00 every other Tues)	692-3368
				Tracy City, Welfare (8:00 - 11:00 every other Thurs)	592-6338
				Pikeville, Courthouse (8:00 - 11:00 Wed)	447-2137
Chattanooga	400 Georgia Ave.	266-7121	Foster Powell	Dayton, Cor Main-Market (8:00-4:30 daily except Wed)	775-3611
				Athens, Courthouse (9:00 - 9:30 Mon and Tues)	745-5964
				Decatur, Courthouse (9:00-12:00 noon every other Wed)	334-5231
Cleveland	173 Broad St., SW	476-8557	Lanny Graham	Ducktown, Courthouse (9:00-12:00 noon every other Wed)	496-7475
				Celina, Courthouse (9:30 - 1:00 every other Tues)	243-2161
				Crossville, Amer. Legion Bldg. (9:00 - 12:00 noon Thurs)	NONE
				Jamestown, City Hall (9:30-12:00 every other Thurs)	NONE
				Gainesboro, Courthouse (9:00-12:00 every other Wed)	NONE
				Byrdstown, Courthouse (9:30 - 12:00 every other Tues)	864-3285
				Lafayette, Tooley Bldg. (9:00 - 12:00 every other Thurs)	NONE
				Carthage, Courthouse (9:00-12:00 every other Tues)	735-9040
				Sparta, North Main (9:00 - 11:00 every other Mon)	836-3601
Cookeville	263 W. Spring	526-9701	Fred Buford	Livingston, Comm. Center (9:00 - 12:00 every other Mon)	823-1757
				Woodbury, Courthouse (8:30 - 12:30 Tues)	563-5217
				Smithville, Courthouse (8:00 - 12:00 noon Thurs)	597-7948
McMinnville	107 Lyon St.	473-2154	Billy Young	Spencer, City Hall (9:30 - 11:00 Wed)	946-2357
Knoxville	530 Henley	546-1260	Bill Jack	*Gatlinburg, 642 Parkway (8:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri)	436-4335
				*Oneida, Amer. Legion Bldg. (8:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri)	569-4750
				Wartburg, Amer. Legion Bldg. (9-11 every other Thurs)	346-3840
Harriman	526 Devonie	882-2041	Arvazeen Stephan	Loudon, 400 Mulberry St. (9:30 - 3:00 Wed)	458-4378
Maryville	220 Court St.	983-0321	Joe Walker	Madisonville, Freeway Bldg. (10:00 - 3:00 Thurs)	442-9674
LaFollette	212 E. Central	562-3329	Ray Elmore	Tazewell, Comm. Center (9:00-12:00 every other Tues)	NONE
Morristown	536 W. First St., N	586-3811	Mary Marcum	Rutledge, OED (9:00 - 2:00 2nd & 4th Mon)	828-5228
				*Elizabethton, 519 E. St. (8:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri)	543-3129
				Erwin, City Bldg. (1:00-3:30 every other Thurs)	743-4103
Johnson City	301 N. Roan	926-3194	Evelyn Berry	*Mountain City, 113 Church (8:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri)	743-3721
Newport	Broadway Shop. Ctr.	623-2344	M. O. Allen	Dandridge, Courthouse (9:00 - 11:00 every other Thurs)	397-2935
				*Bristol, 1712 State St. (8:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri)	764-5118
				*Rogersville, 110 Washington St. (8:00-4:30 Mon-Fri)	456-2661
Kingsport	1140 Center St.	246-4191	Jim Bowman	Sneedville, Welfare (9:30 - 2:30 Fri)	733-2824

*Sub-Offices

Revised February 1975



Soybeans_____

Cotton ——————

Tobacco . . . . . .

0024

NUMBER AVERAGE SIZE AND VALUE OF FARMS - 1970-1974